

The greatest battle of the campaign was fought in Egypt on Wednesday is the big fish who slip through the morning. Atabi's forces were surprised and routed, losing forty guns, three thousand prisoners and two thousand The English loss was two handred, and many of their officers were shot by Arabi's sharpshooters.

There is a candid and instructive ar- acquitted. Thomas A. Brady, ex-asticle copied elsewhere from the Boston sistant postmaster general; Stephen Journal on "the machine and political W. Dorsey, ex-United States senator organization" which the readers will and John W. Dorsey, his brother, esglad to peruse. It is a complete cape by the disagreement of the jury answer to the assertion that a political, and the only persons convicted are M. party must necessarily be run as a ma- C. Rerdell, who was J. W. Dorsey's chine, and is all the more valuable for private secretary, and John C. Miner, the reason that the Journal is a party the contractor, of the firm of Miner, paper and has never been accused of Vaile & Co. The verdict is disapan independent crank. The pointing to those who had hoped that world "do move.

Gen, Grout disclaims instiguting or anctioning in any manner the bolt in Composition of the Next Legisthis district by which his name was d Judge Poland; and not By the bleanial rule in Verm positively forbidding the use of his this rule, and there would be many We thought last week from more was not the desire so strongly the general character of the bolt that implanted in so many to represent the tremeral was a party to it, but are their town. Among the re-elenow convinced he was not. It was the

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lature.

"Temperance Cranks,"

The inreliable despatches sent the isosciated press from White River S. H. Stone of Danville, Plynn Bolton function on the Vermont election, ex-In subtracting the agent made an error Rutland, W. P. Fairbanks of St. Johnsindred, by which bury, M. O. Perkins of Windsor, Frank the premiums," Judge Poland's amjority was made to Plumly of Northfield, A. P. Childs of appear only 576, which was sent broad- Bennington, J. B. W. Prichard of Bradcast throughout the country. The ford, H. A. Fletcher of Cavendish, C. gent as "the literary blacksmith."

Arthur Ropes, the "cyclone" editor are nearly twice as many democrats in of the Montpelier Warchman, gets it right and left. The Argus calls him are not yet enough to make the republication of the statement of the legislature as in the legisl the "budding Thurlow Weed," while lican majority behave itself. the Woodstock Standard remarks as follows: "The 'political cyclone' struck Montpelier with great force, rolling up a majority against Poland of across the river, was in the edge of the clone and gave a majority of 140 against Poland in a total vote of 167. Now if there is any term more expressive in the science of political high winds, let us know what it is."

last week, was not half ready opening day, and is not yet complete by any means. Workmen are busy night and day patting in machinety and other exhibits, and by next week it will be conclusion, either willingly or unwill in fair working order and make a very ingly, that reform out there has come prescribble show. Some of the most to stay. It is humiliating to some act week, was not half ready opening

agreed upon a partial verdict, after being out for sixty hours. As far as refresh instances are a sufficient warrant the Rutland Herald is pushing the rds justice the verdict amounts to for the good Irishman to repeat his nothing. The Boston Journal puts it prayer for all who enter any avocation well when it says, in relation to the dependent upon the whims or caprice verdict, that "Contrary to the rule of others—"May ye niver be troubled

which prevails in the natural world, it with friends." Editorial Notes.

meshes of the law, and the little fish who are held." W. H. Turner, a former clerk in the post-office department, the case against whom had been their abode. virtually abandoned, and J. W. Peck,

> cool weather. General Butler has returned from his Some Representatives Elected. maritime expedition and the Halifax-

Burke once wrote: "Better to be despised for too anxious apprehensions than ruined by too confident a security." He must have had stock in a

savings bank. Andrews, Ind., has a brass band composed of fourteen young ladies. A justice might be done this set of crusty bachelor says women are good

on wind. Henry Ward Beecher recently proclaimed his belief in probation after death, and now a graduate of Andover only that, he told everybody he saw legislator is expected to succeed him. has been rejected as a candidate for before election, and wrote many letters, self. There are some exceptions to Wayland because he rather believed mankind had a chance by after this life. Strange things are ted this coming to pass in religion as in poli

tics. year are George W. Hooker of Brattle-Governor Long of Massachusetts is boro, J. L. Martin (ex-speaker) of Lonquite a felicitous and happy speaker. In his speech at the New England fair at Worcester on Governors' day, he repecially on the result in the second ter, who is talked of for speaker, was gretted that there were no more government. on the result in the second ter, was a taken of or speaker, was nors present. "Maine," he said, "is sometiment, have been of a member in 1878. Among members having a protracted cattle-show of its having a protracted cattle-show of its nature calculated to create doubt as to likely to take prominence are Guy t, future despatches from that source. Noble of St. Albans, W. C. Landon of own; Vermont has just closed one with some doubt as to the award of some of

Gen. Butler has been chosen a delegate to the Massachusetts democratic convention from Lowell, and the Springfield Republican refers to the R. Page of Morristown, L. C. Butler of him and inform him of his nomination arent as "the literary blacksmith." Essex, Robert Roberts of Burlington, Essex, Robert Roberts of Burlington, Joseph Battelle of Middlebury. There for governor will be quite unnecess

It is now "officially" reported that President Arthur will be married this fall, and the lady is the same one who it is said has been the recipient at different watering places of the choicest flowers from the White House conservatories. But Arthur cannot marry all People who think to stop the reform up a majority against Poland of movement now in progress by calling total vote of 578. Berlin, just its advocates "temperance cranks" do the river was in the order of the river was in the rive its advocates "temperance cranks" do not seem to wisely read the signs of scholar who is the victim of female the times. There is a strong tendency machinations in the play of "Profes-

temperance cranks and rum cranks. Jay Gould has an immense influence People can take their choice, but they It is said that he controls \$120,000,000 inds, let us know what it is."

People can take their choice, but they said that he controls \$129,000,000.

The industrial fair, opened at Boston themselves in one of these two diviand more than half of the public offi-

of a serious controversion."

chester for speaker of the next house. The Brattleforo Reformer wants the next legislature to enact a law some-Editorial Notes.

If a few more hotels burn, guests for the interest he has in the property. will begin to think they will be safer Such a law is certainly just; but in to flee to the mountains and take up some Massachusetts towns the valuation heir abode.
Seaside and mountain travel begins ation often occurs. But that, however, Senator Dorsey's brother-in-law, are to languish with the near approach of is a defect in the law instead of in the principle.

Brattleboro, Geo. W. Hooker.

Putney, Geo. H. Phillips Rockingham, F. A. Bolle Westminster, Geo. R. Har Glover, C. B. Bean (dem.) Frasburg, L. H. Thompson, Newport, C. L. Erwin, Derby, A. F. Adams, Albany, J. C. Burke (dem.) Barton, G. W. Bridgman, Brownington, I. C. Smith, Charleston, T. B. Pratt, Coventry, H. F. Black Coventry, H. F. Black. Craftsbury, E. S. Gag Greensboro, James Y Greensboro, James Young. Holland, Eugene E. Pinney (dem.) Jay. G. C. Lucier, Lowell, T. H. Skinner. Morgan, B. F. Moore. Westfield, W. W. Wakefield. Westmore, J. W. Lyon. Bloomfield, F. F. Rowell (dem.) Brunswick, Nelson Taylor (dem.)
Cannan, Charles Green,
Concord, B. F. Walleigh.
E. Haven, O. F. Walleigh.
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Granby, Loomis Wells (dem.)
Lemington, A. B. Fuller (dem.)
Lunenburg, C. H. Cole.
Troy, Charles P. Stevens.
Brighton, S. D. Holsson,
Cavendish, H. A. Fletcher.
Londonderry, James E. Martin.
Burlington, Robert Roberts.
Ruthand, Walter C. Landon,
Montpelier, Geo. W. Wing.
St. Albans, Guy C. Noble.
Bennington, A. P. Childs (dem.)
Windsor, M. O. Perkins.
Newport, C. L. Etwin.
Brandon, Ozro Mencham (dem.)
Poultaey, Chas. Ripley.
Bethel, E. A. Maxham.
Randolph, A. B. Tinkham.
Ludlow, M. A. Spaulding,
Essex, L. C. Butler (dem.)
Vergennes, G. F. O. Kimball (dem.)
Middlebury, Jos. Battell.
Chester, F. R. Mather.
Manchester, Loveland Manson.
Swanton, R. H. Scott (dem.)
Braifford, J. B. W. Pritchard,
Newbury, E. W. Smith.
Northfield, Frank Plumler.
Woodstock, L. C. Kendall.
Fairhaven, E. P. Humphrey (Ind.)
Springfield, Adna Brown (elected on the 26th ballot at two a. m.)
After several unsuccessful attempts to elect representatives, Stowe, Royalton and Warren adjourned without making any choice. In Williamstown and Worcester the contest for the choice of representatives was continued up to Wednesday afternoon or evening. Brunswick, Nels n Taylor an, Charles Gr

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the candidate's record or character. The signatures comprise those of men prominent in Boston and in different parts of the state, and the movement is one that will be attended with important results.

Verdict in the Star-Route Cases.

The jury in the star-route cases have stored against when they are contradicated by the candidate's record or character. The late county canvass one of the main "arguments" used against Henry French for judge of probate was the acolumn in defense of the action of the state equalizing board, and concludes that "On the whole, all this outery version that "On the whole, all this outery version the star-route cases have siderable in a political canvass.

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The Press on the Vermont Election.

respect him fe

ct him for his self-respect .- [Rut

Scratching a democratic candidate in Vermout shows a sad want of respect for the dead.—[Springfield Republican. What is the matter with Vermout? asks the Portland Advertiser. Well, they are getting a little tired of boss rule, even up there.—[Boston Post.

rule, even up there.—[Boston Post.]
The whole result of the election has no special political significance, beyond that the people of Vermont are true and steadfast to their long cherished faith on affairs of public policy.—[Bellows Falls Times.]
The result simply shows again that the republicans of Vermont think for themselves and need no advice from outside editorial "bosses" and their subservient followers within the state.—[Burlington Free Press.

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If the Vermont greenbackers were employed to cut the coupons from Mr. Vanderbilt's bonds there wouldn't be enough of them to finish the job before the next instalment of interest came due.— Springfield Republican.

The returns from the Vermont elec-

Senators Elected.

ADDISON COUNTY. Carlton W. Read. A. A. Fletcher. BENNINGTON COUNTY.

Charles H. Barber (dem.) George H. Viall (dem.) CALEBONIA COUNTY. Henry C. Ide. Charles D. Brainerd. CHITTENDEN COUNTY.

Wilder L. Burnap. Marcellus A. Bingham. U. S. White ESSEX COUNTY. William B. Perkins. PRANKLIN COUNTY.

Herbert Brainard. Otis N. Kelton. Charles P. Hogan. GRAND ISLE COUNTY. J. A. Chamberlin.

LAMOILLE COUNTY.

John B. Page. ORANGE COUNTY. Nelson L. Boyden. William H. Gilmore. ORLEANS COUNTY.

Walter D. Crane. Wilbur F. Templeton. BUTLAND COUNTY. Aldace F. Walker. Walter E. Howard. Charles D. Childs. Charles S. Colburn.

WASHINGTON COUNTY. Willard S. Martin. WINDHAM COUNTY.

Julius J. Estey. William B. Cutting.

The affair has created great was

"The Machine" and Political Organization.

When objection is made to the when objection is made to the "ma-chine" and to machine methods in pol-ities it is the custom of journals which are attached to such methods to meet the objection by the assertion that all successful political management is and must be "machine" management. Said must be "machine" management. So one of the exponents of this view the case lately: "Unorganized of in politics is a mob and failure; orgized effort is a machine and success. The same journal remarked that "machine" is "the one fixed fact permanent factor in popular government, and as immortal and indestrible as the republic itself." How he has him in may be destined to has the machine may be destined to I American politics we do not ke

the machine may be destined to last in American politics we do not know, but that it is essential to them we do not believe. Such statements as those quoted above are misleading, because they purposely confound two things which may and ought to be quite different, viz: the "machine" and organized effort: and represent that the only alternative, upon the destruction of the former, is the disorganized and fruitless effort of a mob.

Political organization is an essential to the accomplishment of any political result. The people who cry down parties, and look forward to a time when they will no longer exist, constitute themselves into a part: the very moment that they begin to consult, act and vote together. People who are too fastidious or too indolent to attend a cancus, or who inveigh against the cancus and all that it represents, may as well stand aside while the procession of events moves by, for they can accomplish no result. People who go to a cancus without some clearly defined idea as to what they go there for might as well stay away. The intelligent co-operation in a canvass, at a cancus and in an election of those who might as well stay away. The intelli-gent co-operation in a canvass, at a cancus and in an election of those who think alike, constitutes political organ-ization. It is not only legitimate, but

The returns from the Vermont election indicate democratic gains, but democratic gains in Vermont do not furnish pabulum for democratic enthal siasm anywhere. It would be too much like trying to fatten a lean man on wind pudding.—Boston Star.

The real value and lesson of this remarkable break in "solid" Vermont, however, lies in its revelation of the independent voter. He has not been expected much in Vermont politics. We hope he has now come to stay and to make converts.—[Springfield Republican.

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The republican "triumph" in Vermont off-sets the "glorious victory" of the democrats in Arkansas, and leaves both parties as they were. The average Vermont republican sticks to his party as he does to his church. The independent voter has never been alroad in that state to any great examinate of the Norvich almoshouses, somewhat.—[Boston Herald.]

The Vermont clection seems to have been even more than usually quiet, the light vote polled showing an absence of evictement and an assurance as the large manners of evictement and an assurance as the large manners of evictement and an assurance as the large manners of evictement and an assurance as the large manners of evictement and an assurance as the large manners of evictement and an assurance as the large manners of evictement and an assurance as the large manners of evictement and an assurance as the large manners of evictement and an assurance as the large manners of evictement and an assurance as the large manners of voters indifferent to the evercise of their suffrage. As usual, this comparative apathy is reflected most clearly in the vote of the hack of any excitement and of any stiring general issues afforded a good opportunity for local divisions, independent voting and boiling.—[Boston Journal.]

The Vermont Dutch have taken Holland again, apparently with a majority ty of 17,000 or over on a light vote for the large for an off year, but they will not be wise to recknown it as an analysis of the feature party in the vote of the large for each of the party tickets in the sum of the party tickets in the way of the party tickets in the end of the party tickets in the usu

are too apparent to be pailinted by the attempt to represent the machine an legitimate political organization legitimate political organi-identical, (Boston Journal,

A Frenchman, feeling ill, complainer to an English friend that he in his portmantean, by which he mean his chest.

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